

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR

ITS EARLY SURRENDER ANTICIPATED—THE PRUSSIAN PREPARATIONS TO FIGHT THE STARVING PARISIANS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

The special correspondent of THE TRIBUNE at Versailles telegraphs on the 30th: "Yesterday urgent orders were sent by telegraph to all the army food contractors to be prepared, in anticipation of the early surrender of Paris, to furnish extraordinary supplies. All the cavalry to-day was ordered to lay in ten days' forage, though the usual marching provision is three days' rations."

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO PIERCE THE PRUSSIAN LINES—THE SINKING OF GUNBOATS IN THE FRENCH FLEET—THE FRENCH DRIVEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSS.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

The following dispatch, dated at Versailles this morning, has just been received here by way of Berlin:

On Monday and Tuesday the forts around Paris, particularly those to the South (Dijon, Bietre, Montreuil, Vanves, D'Issy, and Charenton) maintained a furious cannonade. As was expected by the Germans, this incessant firing was kept up merely to cover a sortie in force. On Tuesday (29th) the Parisians came out toward L'Hay, supported by their gunboats in the Seine. This point (the position of the Sixth Prussian Corps) they attacked fiercely. Simultaneously, other sorties were made in other directions, with a view probably to prevent reinforcements to the Sixth Corps. In all cases, however, the French were repulsed and driven back behind their fortifications. The entire Prussian loss in these actions was only seven officers and a hundred men, while the French lost 1,600 in prisoners alone.

A sortie from Paris was also made in the direction of St. Cloud on Monday. It was easily repulsed by the Prussians, who suffered only a slight loss.

THE ARMY OF THE LOIRE.

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE AT BEAUNE LA ROLANDE—THE FRENCH DEFEATED WITH GREAT SLAUGHTER—ONE THOUSAND DEAD LEFT ON THE FIELD—OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM KING WILLIAM—GEN. PALADINE REPORTED TO BE WOUNDED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

A dispatch from Versailles states that on Monday, the 28th, the main body of the French Army of the Loire attempted to force a passage toward Fontainebleau by a heavy and general attack.

They encountered the Tenth Prussian Corps at Beaune la Rolande, a little village in the Department of Loiret, 26 miles north-east of Orleans. The Prussians were quickly reinforced with the Fifth Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions. From the particulars which have just come to hand, and the reports of the French Commanders, there is no question but that the defeat of the French was most complete. At least 1,000 killed were left on the field by the fleeing French. Seventeen hundred unarmoured prisoners had been captured by the Germans at the last accounts, and the number was constantly increasing, as the Prussians were in close pursuit.

The Queen has received the following dispatch from King William:

"Thursday, Nov. 28.—Frederick Charles reports the complete defeat of the Army of the Loire in the battle of Monday, in which the French had the Twentieth Corps, probably the Eighteenth, and portions of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Corps engaged. A thousand French were found dead on the field, 4,500 were wounded, and 1,000 taken prisoners. Gen. Aurelie de Paladine is reported to be wounded. The German loss was 1,000, among them few officers."

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

THE FRENCH ARMY OF THE NORTH ROUTED—ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF THE FRENCH PRISONERS AT ANTWERP—ANOTHER GERMAN VESSEL CAPTURED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

The French were badly beaten near Antwerp. Their army was totally routed, and is retreating toward Antwerp. Four French guns were captured. The French prisoners confined in Antwerp recently made an unsuccessful effort to escape. The Belgian Government has taken precautions to prevent a similar attempt.

The ship *Vorzeiter*, for Hamburg with a cargo of gunn, has been captured by a French man-of-war. M. Aboute's editorial in the *Saer*, which strongly advocated peace, has been reprinted by order of Bismarck, and distributed among the German soldiers, with a statement added that M. Aboute has a villa under the guns of Mont Valerien.

An unfounded rumor that Paris had capitulated caused great buoyancy in the stock markets here this afternoon.

LIMITED CABLE FACILITIES.

THE ATLANTIC CABLES BROKEN—THE FRENCH CABLE WORKING IMPERFECTLY.

To the Associated Press:

The steamer *Robert Lowe* sailed from Heart's Content on Saturday last to repair the Atlantic Cable of 1865, which was injured about 65 miles from that point. We have just received information that the cable is about the same distance from Heart's Content. It is therefore probable that the steamer has grappled the wrong cable. As the steamer is on the spot, it is hoped both cables will soon be repaired.

Although the French cable is able to transmit westward with about its usual facility, it is, from some unknown cause, unable to transmit eastward, except with great difficulty and very slowly.

Notice is hereby given that for the present messages cannot be received for any part of Europe. The public will be informed at the earliest moment that messages can be received for Europe.

CYRUS W. FIELDS.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

FRENCH VIEW OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITY.

The Paris *Figaro* has lately published several very striking articles, evidently emanating from a military mind, on the condition of Paris and the chances of its successful resistance of the siege. In the first of these, published a month ago, the writer urged the offensive policy, declaring that the only resource of Paris lay in the strength of the army within her walls. It will be observed that he now urges the opposite policy. The last article, dated Nov. 21, is headed "Are We Lost?" and says:

In a material point of view, the position of Paris is not improving. Our reinforcements are pushed on with activity. The Prussians are still more active. Besides, we have actually consumed a certain quantity of our provisions; fresh meat is becoming scarce; we are about to rely upon salt meat. We know, however, that the resources of the Government, how long that resource will be open to us. In a moral point of view, our position has not improved. Some people are completely depressed, and are ready to give themselves up, bound hand and foot, to the Prussians, while others retain the old self-estimation and the old belief that Europe is looking on, and that the population of the capital, properly rallied, has done severely anything for the defence of Paris. It is quite time to put a check on those boulevard patriots who present resistance, and stimulate us to fight on our knees and our hands.

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THE EASTERN QUESTION.

RUSSIA'S WAR PREPARATIONS MERELY DEFENSIVE—SHE IS PREPARED TO GIVE GUARANTEES TO THE SULTAN—PROBABILITIES OF A CONFERENCE.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

The special correspondent at Vienna telegraphs to-day: "Constantinople advises report that Ignatieff declares the Russian armaments are insignificant and merely defensive, and that Russia is prepared to give the Sultan better guarantees than the Treaty of Paris."

"The semi-official *Freidenblatt* says the Conference will probably be accepted by the Powers. The *Frei Press* says Austria and England will then demand that Russia shall positively disavow her original pretensions, or give adequate guarantees against any arbitrary violation of the Treaty."

THE FEELING IN ENGLAND—TONE OF THE LONDON PRESS—THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE FAVORABLY RECEIVED IN ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1870.

The Black Sea question approaches a peaceful solution. It is confidently expected that the Conference for its settlement will be held at London. London is in a pacific mood, and all parties feel sure of a peaceful result.

The *Telegraph* is enabled to promise that the Conference on the Eastern question will certainly be held in London. The *Times*, this morning, urges King William, at the ally of England, to urge on the Czar the folly of his pretensions, which the civilized world refuses to tolerate.

Lord Lyons is awaiting the decision of the Czar Government as to the matter of sending a Plenipotentiary to the Conference at London.

The proposition for a Conference on the Eastern Question, to be held at London, is most favorably received in St. Petersburg. Though no ministerial instructions have been given to the press, the *St. Petersburg Gazette* having adopted a policy which was objected to by the Government, its sale in the street has been forbidden.

The *Independence* of to-day has a Berlin telegram announcing that England has agreed to accept the proposed conference for the settlement of the Black Sea question, provided Russia will satisfactorily explain Gortschakoff's first circular.

The talk in the clubs favors the idea of a Tory Administration to succeed the present Ministry. The English dispatch relative to the Conference was received in Tours yesterday. No answer has yet been returned. The Government is inclined to consider England's conduct irregular in urging the adhesion of France to a proposition coming from Prussia.

ENGLISH OPINION ON THE RUSSIAN NOTE.

THE FIRST OUTBURST OF ANGER AT PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF'S DEMANDS—ENGLAND PREPARED TO MAINTAIN THE TREATY.

The *London Times*, in commenting on Prince Gortschakoff's notification to the Great Powers that Russia repudiated the obligations forced on her by the Treaty of Paris, immediately declared that England would not consent to the abrogation of the treaty. It added:

Whatever be the ultimate determination of the question of the Black Sea, it is impossible to admit for a moment the power claimed for the Czar to free himself from the obligations of the Treaty of Paris. The Czar is bound to maintain the Treaty, and serious manner possible against such an assumption. We hold the Emperor as much bound to the Treaty as we hold the Emperor of Austria to his. We shall continue to hold him bound to observe them until they have been abrogated by mutual consent. We have no choice in the matter. It is not our part to refuse him even if we would. The settlement of the Eastern Question agreed upon in 1856 was a matter of which we were not secondarily interested. We were sincerely, not principally, in the transaction; and the principles have a right to fall back on as in any other case. * * * If Turkey declines to accept the freedom from the obligations of the Treaty of Paris which the Czar claims, we shall be bound to support the Emperor's right to observe the stipulations to which he agreed, we shall not be able to forget our own obligations to the Treaty of Paris.

The *Standard* looked upon the note as a direct insult to England, and declared that the demands of the Czar could not be yielded except with dishonor. It said:

The Russian Government has contrived to bring forward its demands at such a time and in such a way as to make the Czar's position in the eyes of the world. It is a direct insult to the honor of all the guarantees it purchased so dearly by the Crimean war. We do not believe that the English nation, although it is bound to the Treaty of Paris, will consent to the Czar's demand. The Russian Government has not even given it the chance of yielding with any show of honor. It is a direct insult to the honor of all the guarantees it purchased so dearly by the Crimean war. We do not believe that the English nation, although it is bound to the Treaty of Paris, will consent to the Czar's demand. The Russian Government has not even given it the chance of yielding with any show of honor. It is a direct insult to the honor of all the guarantees it purchased so dearly by the Crimean war. 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